

Senate Charge Of Sugar Plot Is Denied Here

Agreement Aimed Only to Adjust and Harmonize Prices for Mutual Benefit of All Concerned

No Gouging in Program

Purpose Was to Take Care of Entire Output, Thus Protecting All Growers

The United States and Cuban Sugar Producers' Agreement Syndicate, Inc., charged by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, with attempting to curtail the Cuban sugar crop in the interests of American cane and beet sugar producers, was organized to adjust and harmonize sugar prices here, it was learned yesterday. The scheme is in the nature of a big sugar pool, but, it was asserted, is not an attempt to control the market. Under the Cuban, Porto Rican, Hawaiian, Philippine and Louisiana crop, the interests concerned to satisfy the interests of the growers without necessarily advancing the price.

Alfred Grover, mentioned by Senator Harrison as a director of the syndicate, is, it was said, the originator of the about eight months.

Compensation to Be Equalized

Grover's idea, as described by a man to whom he had explained it, was to take care of the whole sugar crop and work out the compensation for all the various producers, as well as the big manufacturers. As part of the scheme Grover had been trying to get the agricultural bloc to work in harmony with him and in union with the Cuban sugar interests to do away with friction between them.

The scheme would take care of all the sugar produced. It would protect the Porto Rico, Hawaii, Philippine and Louisiana growers and at the same time afford a logical plan for getting fair treatment of the Cuban producers. "I think the scheme is open and above board, although I did not go very deeply into it," Frederic W. Lincoln, of New York, said. "It would avoid putting on the tremendous duty proposed for Cuban sugar, which would create more or less animosity."

Asked if it was to be a sugar pool, Mr. Lincoln said it would probably work out that way, as the prices were to be adjusted with refiners, and the profits derived were to be divided among all the interests concerned, but no direct attempt to control the market or advance prices was involved, so far as he had gone into the plan.

Grover's Record Praised

Grover has an office in Room 403, at 17 State Street, where he has been, it was said, about two months. He is described as "rather a brilliant man" who has a good record in Washington in the various committees and projects, and has lived in Washington a good deal, it was said.

About three years ago Grover came to New York to handle foreign exchange, and put through a number of foreign exchange transactions in London. He also has devised plans similar to the present one to be a relief against the various industries in the last three or four years, it was said.

Senator Harrison's resolutions charge that the syndicate "had for its purpose the accumulation of a fund of approximately \$14,000,000 to be contributed by the interests upon some arrangement or agreement involving the fixing of a rate of duty on Cuban sugar in the pending tariff bill," and that certain senators were pledged to a two-cent tariff on sugar.

Grover could not be located yesterday, and it was not known whether he was in New York.

Harding Said to Put New Efficiency in Diplomatic Service

Civil Service Reform League Reports Policy of Naming Experienced Men to Posts Raises the Standard

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Harding Administration has made steady progress in its effort to put the foreign service of the United States on an even footing with the trained diplomatic corps of European countries, according to a report made public today by the committee on foreign service of the National Civil Service Reform League.

Of the Administration's efforts the report says that an earnest effort has been made to retain the service of men of experience and to appoint to diplomatic posts persons with qualifications in diplomacy.

Of the nine ambassadors appointed by President Harding, the report says, five are men who had previous experience in the diplomatic service. They are John W. Riddle, former Ambassador to Russia, appointed Ambassador to Argentina; Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Mexico, appointed Ambassador to Belgium; William M. Collier, former Minister to Spain, appointed Ambassador to Chile; Myron T. Herrick, reappointed Ambassador to France; and Cyrus E. Woods, former Minister to Portugal, appointed Ambassador to Spain.

Besides these ambassadors appointed by President Harding, Edwin V. Morgan, who was appointed Ambassador to Haiti by President Taft in 1912, has been retained by the present Administration. Of the thirty ministers now serving in the diplomatic corps, the committee found six of the appointees were men of previous diplomatic experience and eight were appointees of previous Administrations retained by the present Administration.

A still better showing was found by the committee in its examinations of appointments in the consular service, where there has been "an unequalled record of adherence to the merit system."

"During the first fifteen months of the present Administration," the report says, "there was not a single exception to the rules requiring appointment through examinations in the consular service."

Four ambassadors, eighteen ministers, two agents and consuls general and one minister resident and consul general, appointed by President Harding, were persons without previous diplomatic training.

"While many of the twenty-three appointments made of persons without previous diplomatic experience operated to the detriment of the service, recognition of political obligations, the report states, 'the fact that such appointments are largely abated by the present Administration and contrast favorably with the records of the past year of other Administrations. For this record President Harding and Secretary Hughes are to be commended.'"

Housewives Advised to Buy Ham; It's Cheaper

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Hams and the heavier class of pork loins were recommended today by the American Institute of Meat Packers to American housewives who desire to effect a saving in meat costs. In these two products the greatest decline in price was noted during the last month.

"From the viewpoint of the consumer," the institute's statement said, "the heavy decline in the wholesale price of hams constitutes the feature of the meat trade during the last month and at the present time. Wholesale prices of hams have declined from 15 to 25 per cent."

"The consumer also should have and act on the information that very heavy pork loins are selling at wholesale at from 7 to 9 cents a pound below the prices of very light loins."

Raid and Arrest in Capital Club Vexes Halperin

Thrown Into Jail by Dry Squad While Waiting to Meet Prospective Clients, N. Y. Lawyer Declares

Max Halperin, attorney, of 17 East Forty-second Street, arrested with Merrill Steinfeld, a New York importer in rooms of the Racquet Club, Washington, late Saturday, issued a statement yesterday in which he denounced "high-handed methods" of prohibition officials who apprehended him. Both were released on bail.

The charge against the two men, made by E. C. Yellowley, chief of the prohibition force in Washington, was that they had illegally certain records alleged to have been stolen from prohibition headquarters, and that attempts had been made by them to bribe prohibition agents. Attorney Halperin denies any connection with the acts charged and adds:

"Friday night I was called from Washington by telephone at my home by Merrill Steinfeld. He said two clients from Baltimore were in Washington on an important liquor case and urged me to go to Washington and meet them Saturday. They wanted to retain me, he said, because of my familiarity with prohibition laws."

"I told Mr. Steinfeld I could not make that trip, and he said he would call. He said it was an important case and that my services were required. I left for Washington at 1:45 o'clock Saturday morning, meeting him at the Union Station. He took me to the Racquet Club. We were joined by two men who had papers they said referred to the cases involved. These were placed on a table while we awaited the arrival of clients from Baltimore."

"Fifteen minutes later three men entered. They said they were Federal officers and demanded to know what had been done with documents abstracted from the prohibition office."

"They seized the papers and told all of us to get up and go. I protested that I was a reputable attorney called to Washington to consult clients; that I did not even know the nature of the case I was to be asked to take. In spite of this I was arrested and taken to a police station without a warrant."

"After five hours in custody I was allowed to communicate with my attorney, Milton W. King. We went before a United States Commissioner. I was charged with conspiracy in connection with theft of government papers. Bail was fixed at \$25,000 and I returned to New York."

"I do not even know the nature of the case I was supposed to discuss with Baltimore clients, nor do I know if there were any bona fide clients. I was denied my Constitutional rights, apparently to satisfy the desires of prohibition officials for publicity, as they summoned all possible newspaper representatives to get their version of the case. Mr. Yellowley also made the statement to the newspapers that I represented three-quarters of the bootleggers in New York. I shall defend my good name with all possible vigor."

Traveled Three Months To Reach New York

Engineer Arrives on Zealand After Hazardous Journey From African Interior

It took C. L. Hall, a mining engineer, of 222 Riverside Drive, three months and a half to get from his starting point in the interior of Africa to New York, according to his own story, told yesterday when he arrived on the steamship Zealand, of the Red Line, which arrived at her West Pier, Twenty-second Street pier with 608 passengers from Antwerp, Cherbourg and Southampton aboard.

"I traveled by foot, water and motor to get here," said Hall, who has been in Africa for the past four years with the Anglo Diamond Company. "The first step was a fifteen-mile hike, after which I motored through several miles of jungle land. Then a Belgian engineer and myself took a small launch down the Kasai River. The boat was overturned, the Belgian was drowned and I clung to a rock in the stream for two days before I was rescued by natives, who took me to the Matadi River, where I took another boat for the coast."

"I found that the various tribes of natives in northeastern Africa were not friendly to Americans. The only sport is hunting, but I am willing to give up that sport and to be in the United States."

Mathilde Old-Fashioned Girl; Let Her Have Her Way, Say French

PARIS, Aug. 6 (By The Associated Press).—The French newspapers are devoting much space to stories and pictures of Mathilde McCormick. She is called "the richest girl in the world," and there is much comment on her plain dress and modest deportment.

"She is not a spoiled child of fortune," the papers say. "She is not the familiar type of the American girl often presented in the movies. She is neither sporty nor athletic nor ill-mannered and self-assertive. She is the gentle, sentimental, old-fashioned girl we used to love."

"She is brave enough to face notoriety and love the man of her choice, no matter how humble. If she wants to live her own life and have her own dreams of happiness, forgotten by the world, her wish should be respected."

Twin Spirits Remind Hearst He's Great Man

Justice Ford and Hylan Again Point Finger of Destiny at Publisher, Who Scores Clean 'Beat' in His Paper

Find People Long for Him

Connors Adds Footnote in Which Big Business Is Assured a 'Square Deal'

Mayor John F. Hylan yesterday sent his weekly letter to William R. Hearst, telling him he is a great man.

John Ford, justice of the Supreme Court largely through the support of the Hearst papers, also sent Mr. Hearst a letter telling him he is a great man; that he, Hearst, should run for Governor and that Hylan should be spared from City Hall.

Mr. Hearst, who has the reputation in the "American" office of being its ablest reporter, scored a clean beat by printing the Ford letter in bold type, three columns wide. He bitterly disappointed should he (Hylan) surrender his present post for any other," says Justice Ford in referring to the need of keeping the Mayor where he is.

"You are the outstanding figure in the State to take up the cudgels against Millard," says Justice Ford.

After venturing the prediction that the Republicans will name Governor Miller or some other "safe" man for Governor, Justice Ford says:

"Says People 'Long' for Him

"The people are sick and tired of such men in the gubernatorial office. They long for a strong and valiant champion of popular rights in that place. You are the man to whom the finger of destiny is unerringly pointing at this momentous time. I know your disinclination to assume public office, but this is a year when duty calls you."

"I am tremendously interested in this election. You are the logical leader of the fight in your own State. You cannot in conscience refuse the call of duty."

"The Mayor's letter is longer than the judge's."

It leads off with a reference to Mr. Hearst's support of United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and the Mayor contributes this chunk of comfort to the Wilson Democrats:

"Senator Reed is fortunate in having your championing public rights, and he must indeed be grateful for the unstinted aid you have given him."

"I hope you will be spared many more years of health and power, and I urge me to make the best of it, and you will continue to support such public men as Reed, Johnson and La Follette," says the Mayor.

"Purifier and Standard Raiser"

"Not only have you raised the standard of men in public office," continues the Mayor, taking a free hold of his adulation, "but you have also done more than any single factor in the United States in purifying the ballot box and improving the methods and conduct of elections."

"I am sure that it is not necessary in this connection to remind you of other ways in which you have served the public good," and then the Mayor proceeds to remind him.

"A career such as yours is vouchsafed to few men, particularly to few men of wealth. Such men are usually engrossed in the creation of their wealth, rather than in improving public service and the living conditions of the less fortunate, and these persons become enemies of society, rather than its benefactors."

It is part of the campaign plan of William R. Connors, the multi-millionaire Great Lakes ship magnate managing the Hearst-for-Governor campaign to "spring" letters of this sort between the meeting of the Democratic state convention. The last time he was in town he told the reporters that he would have letters from some of the biggest business men in the United States.

"Big Business has nothing to fear from Mr. Hearst," said Mr. Connors. "He will give Big Business a square deal."

Riverside Drive "Prince" Departs, Monkey Stays

His Royal Highness Prince Louis Henri de Chateaufort de Bussigny de Bourbon did not remain in his furnished room in 320 West Ninety-sixth Street yesterday to confound any persons who might call and seek to identify him as Harold Schinckel, Conn. factory hand of New Britain, Conn.

Instead the "prince" left the royal apartments sometime Saturday night. So did the monkey, Checco, a chamois dog. Only the monkey, Checco, a chamois dog, remained, and he was a sort of hostage in the possession of Joseph Terry, a generously tattooed sailor, who is bewailing an unpaid debt of \$50 that he says the prince owes him. Terry has been acting as secretary to the "prince" since his own designing.

In a costume of a white Russian tunic, brown corduroy breeches, brown puttees and a cap weighted with the stars of a major general and the bars of a lieutenant, the youth of New Britain, who has always been known as Harold Schinckel, has become a familiar figure in recent months on Riverside Drive.

Last Tuesday the "prince" was discharged by Magistrate Simpson in West Side Court after passing two days in jail on the charge of disorderly conduct. Detectives of the fourth inspection district had him arrested for threatening them with a four-foot sabre given to him by the late Czar, according to the "prince." The detective was making a raid on an apartment in the house where the gold laced blue blood has been staying when this incident occurred.

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Duke of Essex Street Shows Pretender His Dust by 3 Votes

Second Ave. Election Is Close, However, and Without Some Smart Poetry Joe Levy Might Be Out; Madinski Calls It Foul Play; Demands Recount

Joe Levy, "Duke of Essex Street," proved that votes as well as verses were on his side when the ballots were counted yesterday in the election of a Mayor of Second Avenue. The "Duke" was re-elected by 67 votes to 64. Josef Madinski, the rival candidate, cried "fraud and demanded a recount, which proved to the satisfaction of all the "Duke's" retainers that it was a regular election.

They struck up the "Duke's" campaign song and marched out with him to a restaurant to celebrate the victory. The campaign song goes as follows: Take me never out of Essex Street. To the country with the trees. Where there ain't no pleasant noise. Get Joe Levy's vote. Where it's always awful nonsense. And the people ain't my sort. Nothing runs in the family. From the Essex Market Court.

From this it will be seen that most of the poets as well as the politicians were on the Duke's side. The Duke isn't taking any chances on this election. Feeling bad from two hits ever since he omitted to take Josef Madinski and Mrs. Madinski home in his car when they went to call on him at Long Beach. He only overlooked one poet.

Not Quite So Good! Josef got him and he turned out this for Josef: Shall Madinski lose the vote? Shall Madinski lose the vote? These are a lot of Joe's men to get Joe Levy's vote.

In the Duke's judgment that's pretty low class poetry. Some of the Duke's poets went even further and called it vulgar. It has slung in it, they point out, and if the author had been on the job he never would have asked for a recount, which he was sure the eleven law books would be returned.

After the celebration at the restaurant the "Duke" made his final speech of the day.

"Now, boys," he said in part, "I again thank you for your good work, and be assured I am one of you. I won't have a swelled head; and I hope you will see to it that the eleven law books which disappeared during the election are returned."

Four of Rebel Staff Captured in Bed by Free State Raiders

Details of Position and Equipment Revealed in Seized Papers; Hear Firing Throughout Dublin

DUBLIN, August 6 (By The Associated Press).—News reached Dublin today of the capture of four members of the divisional staff of the irregular army at Glynn, near Courtown Harbor. The officers were surprised at a cottage and captured in their beds without a shot being fired.

Important correspondence, including comprehensive details of the position and equipment of the irregulars in County Wexford, was found in the cottage.

The rattle of machine guns, rifle firing and the explosion of bombs were heard in various parts of the city from midnight last night until dawn this morning, while Republicans were unsuccessfully attacking the positions of the Nationalist troops.

The Republicans suffered losses, but the victims were removed before ambulances arrived. The Nationalists took thirty prisoners.

The reply of Michael Collins, as head of the provisional government, to representations by the Cork Association, urging the need of a compromise between the Republicans and the government, given out by the provisional government, will cease only when the irregulars give up their arms and a cessation of raids by the irregulars is ordered.

"When the irregular leaders and their men see fit to obey the wishes of the people as expressed through their elected representatives and surrender their arms and cease depredations on persons and property, then there will no longer be need for hostilities. The choice is definitely between the returning of the British and the irregulars sending in their arms to the provisional government to be held in trust for the people."

BELFAST, Aug. 6 (By The Associated Press).—A party of Nationalists in the Glenfin mountain range, in County Donegal, early today, after machine gun fire on irregulars, his shirt and trousers were on his back, and he was taken to the hospital. Among them were Manus O'Flaherty, secretary of the Donegal Nationalist committee, and his brother, Sean O'Flaherty, an anti-treaty member of the Dail Eireann.

A special constable was shot dead.

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Pageant to Show Women's Work In 50 Vocations

212 Exhibits of Feminine Activities Will Run Entire Gamut of Business Positions and Professions

Clubs to Display Products

Will Emphasize Value of Home-Making and Present a Model Nursery

The range of women's activities and accomplishment in the business and professional world will be demonstrated at an exhibition at the Hotel Commodore in September. This pageant of feminine business progress, known as the Women's Activities Exhibit, will be carried on under the auspices of the New York League of Business and Professional Women.

Practically all of the space, representing 212 exhibits, had been arranged for by the end of last week, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, president of the New York League and editor of "The Independent Woman."

The activities to be presented run the entire gamut of business positions and the professions.

The list of exhibitors shows more than fifty vocations and their allied ramifications in which women are successfully occupied. These vocations include those of manufacturer, saleswoman, purchasing agent, inventor, architect, landscape gardener, credit manager and others. Certain lines of business will show to what extent women are managing one or more of the various branches of their work. For example, the east ballroom of the Commodore will be devoted to an electrical show, demonstrating the various positions women are holding relative to the electrical business and that of electrical appliances.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which the New York league is a member, has taken space so that its clubs throughout the country may show the way in which they stand behind the resources of their respective states. Kansas, for example, will display the agricultural resources of that state. Florida will show the citrus fruits industry; Idaho will feature its prunes and potatoes, and the Maine exhibit will give some idea of that state as a vacation ground.

The purpose of the Women's Activities Exhibit is in part to present to the public an adequate knowledge of the progress of women in the business, professional and industrial world. Furthermore, the New York League of Business and Professional Women wishes to emphasize the value of vocational training for women. The league's belief in training begins with the promulgation of the idea that the first and most important training a girl should have is in home making and child care. The exhibition will give space to a model nursery.

The general committee for the Women's Activities Exhibit includes Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, Mrs. Ina Winchell Stacy, Mrs. Key Cammack, Miss Edythe Charlack, Mrs. Ida Dutton Hedges, Mrs. Florence B. Wilson, Miss Katherine McIntyre, Miss Virginia D. H. Furman, Miss Elsa L. Cobb, Miss Constance De Forest, Miss Katherine A. Clark, Mrs. Marion Booth Kelly, Miss Violet B. Smith, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Martha A. Taylor, Mrs. Lucy S. Wiche, Mrs. Robert Pollard and Miss Almina C. White.

An advisory committee includes Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. James

Irish All Over World To Avenge Death of Boland

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Resolutions calling on the Irish race throughout the world to unite in avenging the death of Harry Boland and Cahal Brugha and to continue the fight until "the last vestige of British power and authority is driven from the shores of Ireland" were adopted today at a mass meeting of sympathizers with the Irish Republic movement.

Premier Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and other British leaders were attacked by speakers. Prior to the meeting a funeral procession with two hearse bearing coffins was held.

Boddy and Smith Held Sane Slayer of Policemen to Die Within Three Weeks

Alienists have reported Luther Boddy and Herbert Smith, prisoners in the death house at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., to be sane. It was said at the prison yesterday, which means that the two men must die within three weeks unless they find other means of postponing their fate.

Boddy, a negro, shot and killed Detective Francis Buckley and William Miller, of the West 135th Street police station, who had arrested him on suspicion of robbery, following his arrest for robbery, snatched a revolver from Postmaster Lewis Johnston, of Ninesh Junction, and shot him with it.

Sing Sing officials have been informed that the customary stay of execution following an appeal has been granted in the case of Thomas Lester, convicted of murder in Albany, who had been sentenced to die this week.

Priest Drenches Blaze Detected by Altar Boy

An altar boy in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Anthony of Padua, 153 Sullivan Street, smelled smoke about 3:30 p. m. yesterday and notified the Rev. Father Anicetus Silvoni, pastor of the church. Sending the boy out to turn in an alarm, Father Silvoni seized a fire extinguisher and went fire hunting.

He found the blaze in a window casing in a vestibule on the Houston Street side of the church and had it out by the time the firemen got there.

Cushman, Mr. Baron Collier, Mr. Frederick Roy Martin, Mr. Michael Friedman, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and others.

3 Americans Are Off In Balloon Race for Gordon Bennett Cup

50,000 Cheer Start of Great Classic at Geneva; Bags Head for So. Germany; Spaniard Is First Down

GENEVA, Aug. 6 (By The Associated Press).—The balloonists competing in the Gordon Bennett race rose this afternoon in the presence of 50,000 spectators and with favorable weather conditions. All the balloons took the direction of south Germany, but it is thought that when they reach a higher altitude they may be driven southward toward Constantinople.

The first balloon rose at 4:25 o'clock. The others followed at five-minute intervals until all were floating over Lake Geneva, affording a novel spectacle. The American balloonists were given an ovation as they rose by a large contingent of American visitors in the grandstand.

If E. Honeynell, the pilot of one of the American balloons, said just before taking the air: "It will be one of the most sporting races ever contested. There will be a possibility of anything."

The Spanish balloon Jesus Fernando

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Tailored from "Princess Pat" Cloth, an ideal fabric for men's lounging robes.

"Princess Pat" is a poncee colored, high-count cotton cloth in which appear attractive stripes of blue, tan, green and purple, together with interstripes of lustrous fibre. In a shawl collar coat model with silk girdle to match the silk cording used on edges, cuffs and pockets. All sizes.

FIFTH FLOOR